IN UPHOLDING CORN

Over Greater Part of Belt at Present.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. - Rain and snow likely to interfere with the crop move-ment and to damage the quality of much of the shipments did a good deal to-day to uphold the value of corn. Prices closed steady, at the same as yesterday's finish to a shade higher, with March \$1.27% and May \$1.26% \$1.27. Oats lost 1/2% to 1/2%, and provisions

my car lots arriving appeared to have many car lots arriving appeared to have deteriorated to a noticeable extent while in transit. Under such circumstances the bull in corn had an advantage. In the later trading the elight upturns which had resulted were more or less offset by complaints that Eastern roads were failing to supply an adequate were failing to supply an adequate number of cars to prevent a tying up

Meagreness of rural offerings made oats advance at times, but the effect proved transient. Export demand was points net, was a considerable and. District transient was a considerable and points net, was a considerable and. District transient was a considerable and provide a considerable and pro

RYE-Strong with prices in West 7 to see, higher for day. Local market strong and nominal; No. 2 Western, \$2.75 c. l. f. New York. BARLEY-Firm: feeding, \$1.90@2; malting, \$2.90.00 c f. New York. CHICAGO PRICES.

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March			Low.	Close.	day
May OATS-	126%	127	136%	126	1267
March		8914 8814	884°		89% 88
May	5.50	25.55	25.70 25.90	25.80 26.00	25.87
May	5.00	25.05 25.47	24.90	24.97 25.40	25.15 25.86
May	7.60	47.50	47.57	47,57	45.02
Thursday Last week Last year		Whe 251,	000 2.4	orn. 22,000	Oats 1,023,000 940,000 916,000
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Thursday Last week Last year	*****	. 44	100 3	70,000	Corn
Exports oatmeal, 1, 2,947,350 lb	from S	Sew You	k-Flou	00 lbs. ;	bacons,

Minneapolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 28 .- Corn, No. 3 yellow, \$1.78@1.83; oats, No. 3 white, 913, @923, cents. Flour unchanged. Bran, \$32.50,

TO EXERCISE WOOL OPTION.

Boston Association Is So Advised

acquiring certain grades suitable either for worsteds or woollens, or both. F. Nathaniel Perkins, secretary of the prepared to act in accordance with the

announcement from Washington was entirely unexpected, and dealers said that many who had been buying the South American product freely, on the supposition that the Government would never exercise its option, might be heavy losers. It was estimated that purchases South America since December 15 at omes effective, had exceeded 25,000

Orders to cancel all buying orders that have not been filled were sent out by dealers upon receipt of the notifica-

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

BEEVES Receipts, 575 head. Dressed. 15 % #18 bc. ib. for native sides.

CALVES - Receipts. 585 head: 484 on sale. Vesis, \$14 x 18.50 190 lbs; cutls. \$11 15. City dressed, \$22 x 27c. lb.; country dressed do., 19 #25c.

Sales - J. G. Curtis & Son: \$1 vesis, 147 lbs, average, \$18.50 100 lbs; \$1.24. \$18.25; \$2, 132. \$18.9, 125. \$15.50; 5. 110, \$17; 15. 114, \$13. 11. 99, \$14. 7 cutls. 124. \$12. 5. 140, \$11. Tobin & Shannon: 51 vesis, 119, \$18. 9 cutls. 102, \$12.00. Newton & Col. 80 vesis, 118, \$18; 9 cutls. 78, \$12. Kerns Commission Company: 50 vesis, 125, \$17.75; 11 calves, 122, \$12. W. R. Hume: 7 vesis, 168, \$18.20.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 624
head; 14 cars on saie. Lambs. \$15.50%
17.50 top lbs.: culls. \$12. Dressed mutton,
16 #210.1b.; dressed lambs. 20 #25c.
Sales—Kerns Commission Commun. Sales Kerns Commission Company: 149
Buffalo lambs, 84 los, average, \$17; 100
lbs. 14, 100, \$18.50, J. 6; Curris & Son;
11 State lambs, 90, \$17.50; 9, 73, \$17; 7,
113, \$15.50; 4 cuits, 50, \$13; 8 cuits (sheep),
72, \$7.50.

ROGS—Receipts, 2.185 head; ½ car on saie. State, and Pennsylvania, \$17.75g18 190 ha; roughs, \$16.50. Country dressed, 15@23c, ib.

Other Cities' Live Stock Markets. CHICAGO, Feb. 28—Hogs—Receipts. 47,000; slow: Bulk, \$16.10@16.50; light. \$16.916.60; mixed, \$15.50; heavy, \$15.80 \$16.50; rough, \$15.80@15.95; pigs. \$11.50 \$15.60.

#35.60.
Cattle—Receipis, 14,000; weak. Nutive steers, \$8.75\tilde{1} 14.5; stockers and feeders, \$7.50\tilde{2} 16.00; stockers and heifers, \$1.50; caives, \$8.75\tilde{2} 14.25.
Sheep—Heccipis, 12,000; weak. Sheep, \$10.25\tilde{2} 13.25; lambs, \$3.75\tilde{2} 17.25.

\$10.75@13.25; lambs, \$13.75@17.25.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28. Hogs-Receipts,
17.500; lower Lights, \$16.60@16.75; pigs,
\$12.75@16; mixed and butchers, \$16.30@
16.50; good heavy, \$16.70@16.35; bulk,
\$16.56@18.50.
Cattle-Receipts, \$2.500; steady, Native
beef steers, \$3.91.12.30; yearing steers and
heifers, \$7.91.13.00; cows, \$4.91.1.30; stockers
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and feeders, \$6910.50; native cuives, \$6914.

Sheep—Receipts, 390; strong, Lambs, \$14916.75; ewes, \$10.50612; wethers, \$114916.75; exes, \$10.50612; wethers, \$114916.75; examers and chappers, \$699.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2s.—Hogs.—Receipts, \$6000; lower. Bulk, \$16.356916.70; lineavy, \$16.656916.80; nackers and butchers, \$15.50616.80; inght, \$16.354918.70; pigs, \$14.5016.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; steady. Prime fed steers, \$13913.75, dreased beef steers, \$116.13; Western steers, \$9.756912. Southern, \$15.50916.75; quys, \$7.911. helf-ers, \$8912; stockers and feeders, \$7.50910.75; caives, \$7.50912.30; bulls, \$7.75910.75; caives, \$7.50913.30; bulls, \$7.75910.75; caives, \$7.50913.30; bulls, \$7.75910.85; exes, \$11.23912.50; stockers, and feeders, \$8910.85.

ENCORNATI, Feb. 2s.—Hogs.—Receipts, and feeders, \$8910.85. rs, \$12.913.35; \$5.915.55; rs and feeders, \$5.915.55; CINCINNATI, Feb. 28.—Hogs—Receipts, \$17.95

300; wask. Packers and butchers, \$17er 7.15; common to choice, \$10er 15; pigs and lights, \$12er 17.15; stags, \$10er 17.59 Cattle—Receipts, 500; slow. Calves,

RAIN AND SNOW AID COTTON GAINS MANY POINTS IN BIG RISE

Undesirable Moisture Prevails Tremendous Demand in Spot and Dismal Outlook for Next Crop Are Factors.

> Another upward surge in quotations yesterday carried the price of cotton contracts up to within a few points of the high records which electrified the trade in the January rise, when cotton contracts touched the highest levels in history. The net gain for the day was from 11 to 22 points, with March at 31.64, May at 31.18, July at 30.80, Oc-

were falling to supply an adequate mumber of cars to prevent a tying up of stocks here and at other leading Western centres.

Meagreness of rural offerings made at times, but the effect control of the market. Liverpool's

CORN—Dull and featureless. Receipts, 2.22,000 bushels, compared with 1.422,000 last week and 1.012,000 last year. Local rash market: Kin dried No. 2 yellow. 22.114; No. 3 yellow, \$1.215; No. 3 white, 12.254; c. f. New York prompt shipment, ublect to embargo; Argentine, \$2.25 f. o. c. cars.

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March		High.	Low.	Close.	day.
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	40.465	*****	****	81.48	51.37
May	21,20	31.39	31.06	31.15-20	31.06
June		****	2111	31.10	30.95
July	20.70	30.97	30.58	30.80.84	30.65
August		10000		20.59	30 43
September.			*****	30.12	29.90
October	29.61	:9.95	29.57		
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December	29.40	29.70	29.29	29.61-62	29.40
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Liverpool cables—Spot cotton dull. 16 points higher; middling, 23.74d.; good middling, 14 higher, at 23.11d. Sales, 1.000, all American. Imports, 11,000, all American. Futures opened quiet but steady, 7 to 14 points higher. Closed firm at a net advance of 27 to 31 points. March, 24.15d.; 4pril. 23.37d.; May. 23.88d.; June, 23.88d.; June,

New Orleans Cotton Market.

New ORLBANS, Feb. 28 - A small ad ket here to-day, with last prices showing net gains of 7 to 17 points. March. 30.78c.; May, 30.14c.; July, 29.75c.; October, 28.83c.; December, 28.63c. Spot steady and unchanged; middling, 31.88c.

McADOO CALLS FOR REPORTS.

take Railroads to Furnish Data or Use of Steel Rails.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Director-General McAdoo to-day called upon presi-dents of the leading railroads to furnish immediately detailed information regard-ing their use of steel rails and their needs for 1918. Information requested by the Director-Geografi includes by the Director-General includes: Number of gross tons put in tracks

Boston, Feb. 28.—The Boston Wool Trade Association was advised to-day by George W. Goethals, acting Quartermaster-General, that the Government had decided to exercise an option granted it to maintain trace in safe condition during 1918; total number of tons contracted for delivery during 1918, including number of wool import licenses, under which it was permitted to take over such wool as might be required. Under this agreement, Gen. Goethals said, arrangements would be made for sacquiring certain grades suitable either.

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LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD SCIENTIFIC LIGHT

Joint Board of Sanitary Con trol Plans Campaign in Garment Trade.

A campaign of education to demonto 45.

Undesirable moisture prevailed over the greater part of the corn belt, and there were forecasts of some lengthening of the adverse conditions. Besides many car lots arriving a condition. Besides many car lots arriving a condition. Besides many car lots arriving a condition. strate to cutters-up in the garment trade launched by the Joint Board of Sanitary The Control.

In a communication soon to be ser to all manufacturers, the Joint Board, through its director, Dr. George M. Price, will point out that it has been the experience in manufacturing plants equipped with scientific systems of ilamination that the following benefits

llage, 26 per cent, fewer accidents, 25 per cent, better workmanship, maximum amount of light for the cur-rent consumed, less sickness, decreased labor turnover, twenty-four hours utiliation of facilities.

The total yearly output in the United

The total yearly output in the United States at the time of the last census. 21% cents; Berkeley English cloth 500 to the communication will say, was \$20,500,000, and this amount would have been increased \$100,000 a day by good lighting. Dr. Price and his amount would have lighting. Dr. Price and his expert on illumination contend that \$150,000,000

profits in the millinery trade. At present the question of obtaining help is a problem that is giving the hatmakers trany serious moments. The reason asproblem that is giving the hatmakers to have laid the foundation for a busingsy serious moments. The reason as which promises much. London merchants are said to have been buying Last few seasons there has been little the leavily in the New York market, and manufacturers here are reported to be gone into different lines of work.

"We have had such a time of work. "We have had such a time getting "We have had such a time getting workroom help that we have advertised for girls who are willing to learn the trade," said a big New York milliner yesterday. "The references of those who have answered our ads prove they had previously been ladies' maids, house-maids and the like, and they make excellent workers.

"Many unscrumious manufacturers are offering larger pay than the girls are worth just to get them away from some other concern. This is creating unrest among the girls. They hear of these inflated salesies and immediately and the supplier out of the supplier out of the supplier of the supplier out of these inflated salaries and immediately jump at the jobs. The work, they find to their sorrow, is only spasmodic, lasting for a short, busy season. They could have permanent positions if they would be content to stay where they receive pay proportionate to the abilities."

Special Despatch to Tue Sus. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—Because the verage goat will eat and thrive on things that would otherwise be a total loss so far as food value is concerned, he is to be used to clear Government forest lands in Oregon and Washington, if plans of District United States Forester Ce:il materialize.

The goat must do his bit, it has been

are 1,500 goat breeders and 650,000 goats in the section in question. Mr. Cecil is anxious to turn the goats loose

"Seats on Sale Now."

With America's fighting forces just beginning to pour into France for the beginning of their part of the struggle. New York is preparing to welcome them back home when peace dawns again.

New British Standard Cloth Is Now Ready SYSTEMS URGED

THE standard cloth which the British Control Board has approved is now in the hands of the wholesale ciothiers. It is a gray fabric of the appearance of a Scotch tweed, very well made in straight twills and herringbones, and it is said will also be made in "two and two" effects.

This is the cloth with which the clothiers will make up the much ad-

clothiers will make up the much advertised 50 shilling sults for civilian wear, which are certain to find a ready sale. The cloth will be sup-plied only to the wholesale clothiers who make up suits for the retaff trade.

steamers arrived at an Atlantic port this week, but their burlap cargo had no ef-fect on the local market. There is little burlan on hand in New York at present. Buyers seem to object to carrying goods in stock and manage to get rid of their purchases before they land.

Announce Further Advances. Taylor, Clapp & Beall yesterday announced the following price advances:
Lonsdale cambric at 22 cents; Lonsdale 44
following to 22 cents; Lonsdale 44
following to 21 cents; Blackstone 4-4 bleached to 21 cents; Hope 4-4 bleached to 19 cents; Forget-me-not 4-4 bleached to 18½ cents; Berkeley coronet cam-bric to 21 cents; Berkeley 60 cambric to

Exhibit at Lyone Fair.

Nineteen American manufacturing firms, representing many different lines, will exhibit at the third annual fair to will exhibit at the third annual fair to be held in Lyons, France, from March 1 to 15. The fair, according to the pro-spectus, "is not an exhibition, but a mar-ket which aims to bring into personal touch with one another the manufactur-ers, merchants, dealers and buyers of the whole world—naturally those of enemy countries excepted."

America is exporting finished silk.



Buyers in the City.

A committee from the Wearing Apparel Salesmen's Association is on hand with automobiles at the railroad stations. Viriting buyers are whisked away to the headquarters of the association, where all available information on subjects in which they are interested is placed at their disposal. They are put in touch with the lines they want, and the committee sees that they lose no time. Buyers who are strangers are furnished with with a strangers are furnished with with subjects in the committee sees that they lose no time. Buyers who are strangers are furnished with with subjects in the lines and the committee sees that they lose no time. Buyers who are strangers are furnished with with subjects in the lines and the committee sees that they lose no time.

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Suits and furnishings). Hotel Broztell.

Plece Goods.

BAI.TIMORE—J. Gutman & Co. A. J. Willer (linens and domestics), 200 Fifth av. room 518.

BAI.TIMORE—B. Freedman & Son. M. J. Freedman (woollens and trimmings). Hotel Broztell.

SCRANTON—Miss G. Price (millinery).
Hotel Breslin.
TOLEDO—W. I. Milner Co. Miss R. M.
Jensson (millinery), care of A. Fantl,
118 West 22d st.
WATERVILLE, ME.—Miss C. Stemits
(millinery), Hotel Breslin.
TOLEDO, OHIO—W. L. Milner & Co. Miss
P. M. Jenssen (millinery); care A. Fantl,
120 West 32d st.

Hoslery and Underweer. Hoslery and Underwers,
BRADDOCK, PA.—Famous Co. Miss M.
Criste (infants' wear, corsets, undermusins), 37 West 25th st., B. Levis.
HARRESBURG, PA.—Dives, Pomeroy &
Stewart. Miss Schaefer (musins and
negligees), care of Syndicate Trading
Co., 230 Fifth av.
MCKEESPORT, PA.—Famous Co. Miss M.
Criste (infants' wear, corsets and under-Criste (infants' wear, corsets and under muslins), 37 West 26th st., B. Levis.

Furs. CHICAGO—Catalogue House, Mr. Widren (furs), 182 West 21st st. PHILADEL,PHIA—M. Tamarin, M. Tama-rin (raw furs), Hotel McAlpin. House Furnishings,

House Furnishings.

BRIDGEPORT—Howland Dry Goods Co. Charles H. Clark (crockery, silverware, house furnishings), care of Dry Goods Alliance, 404 Fourth av.

CLEVELAND—May Co. J. W. Moorhouse (house furnishing goods, china, glassware), 57 West 18th 8t.

CINCINNATI—Alms & Doepke Co. A. F. Williams (upholatery), 350 Broadway, room 404.

DENVER—J. Marcus (furniture and hardware), Hotel New Strand.

HARTFORD—G. Fox & Co. M. J. Sullivan (furniture and upholatery). H. M. Wetherell (carpets and furniture), 338 Fourth av.

Wetherell (carpets and furniture), 353
Fourth av,
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—Max Bloom
(house furnishings), Hotel Grand.
PHILADELPHILA—Strawbridge & Clothier.
M. Walsh (house furnishings and china),
care 235 Fifth av.
PITTSBURG—Rosenbaum Co. H. J. Fay
(draperles and curtains), care of A.
Fanti, 11s West 32d at.
CHICAGO—Marshall Field & Co. A. C.
Harper (hardware), 107 Broadway,
BUFFALO—J. N. Adam Co. W. D. Kent
(carpets and rugs); care 2 West 37th st.
PITTSBURG—Rosenbaum Co. H. L. Fay
(draperles); care A. Fanti, 120 West
32d at.
SEATTLE, WASH—The MacDougall &
Southwick Co. Miss M. A. Kelly (china
and glassware); care W. Knott, 23 East
26th st.
Men's and Boys Furnishings.

Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

du New York will not cooperate. Several clothing manufacturer to aid in the wool conservation movement, but New York will not cooperate. Several clothing men here yesterday explained vestless suits might be practical in the South, but not in New York, where many men wear vests the year round.

It was said to be doubtful if the suggestion could be followed in Philadelphia for the same reason.

"War" Shoes an Market Here.

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"War" shoes for women in all black Russia calf, with low and Cuban heels, are being shown in New York shops. A new gaiter, the "pattee," twelve inches in all colors of wool jersey and is buttoned up the side, the upper half being laced in front. These gaiters are bound in contrasting slik braid and laces.

"Gray Goods Market.

Yesterday's print cloth prices were as follows:

Squares. Weights. Certs. 12, 114, inch. 454,56 15 12, 12, inch. 644,66 1.51 12, 13, inch. 644,66 1.51 12, 14, inch. 644,66 1.51 12, inch. 644,

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HARTFORD—Brown, Thompson & Co.
Miss A. I. Jones (millinery), 220 Fifth
av. Martha Washington Hotel.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—D. B. & K. H. Watson. D. B. Walson (millinery), Hotel
Grand.

LANCASTER, PA.—Donovan Co. Miss G.
Astrich (millinery), 120 West 12d st.

LANCASTER, PA.—Lembach Co. Charles
Summons (millinery), 12 West 12d st.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—J. Lansing (millnery), Holland House.
PHILADELPHIA—Phillips & Co. H. H.
Phillips (millinery), Broadway Central
Hotel.
PITTSFIELD, MASS.—Miss M. Calishan
(intilinery), Hotel Continental.
PITTSBURG—Rosenbaum Co. Miss G.
Beal (millinery), 120 West 32d st.
SCRANTON—Miss G. Price (millinery),
Hotel Breslin.
TOLEDO—W. I. Milner Co. Miss R. M.
Jensson (millinery), care of A. Fanti,
116 West 32d st.
WATERVILLE, ME.—Miss C. Stemits
(millinery), Hotel Breelin.
TOLEDO, OHIO—W. L. Milner & Co. Miss
P. M. Jenssen (millinery); care A. Fanti,
120 West 32d st.
Hoslery and Underwear.

Schedules in Bankruptey. The schedules in bankruptcy filed yes-terday in the United States District Court

Broadway, are the attorneys.

Receivers in Bankruptcy appointed everyores in Bankruptcy appointed everyores in bankruptcy appointed everyores in bankruptcy appointed everyores in bankruptcy appointed for the United States District Court were as follows:

ISIDORE A. FIGHT—Judge Julius M. Mayer appointed Gorge R. Half receiver for isidors A. Fight, individually and as a bound of \$500.

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Assignments,

NATHAN MILLER—Trading as the Original Dress Company, at 21 West Twenty of the State of the Half Men's and Boys Furnishings.

AUGUSTA, GA.—J. B. White & Co. A. H. McClure (men's clothing and furnishing goods). 25 East 25th st. room 816.

SPOKANE—Culberisog, Grote, Rankin Co. J. E. Baliey (men's and boys' clothing), care of A. Fanti, 115 West 22d st.

ATLANTA—A. M. Pierce Co. A. Pierce (haberdashery), McAlpin Hotel.

BOSTON—M. J. Collins (manufacturer duck and sheep lined coats, umbrella covers oversils), Hotel Bristol.

ELMIRA—C. C. Carroll (clothing), Hotel Gerard. 19160
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1 L. Hess.
State Frederick A. Payne, Inc., manufacturing women's neckwear, \$10,000, Manhattan; for construction. \$12,000, Manhattan; for company, for construction. \$12,000, Manhattan; for company, for comp

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Date.

McMahon, Julia E., Thomas W., Sarsh E. and John A.—E. Herb; Nov. 1, 1917.

Krautwald, Julia—A. Delbon; Feb. 21, 1918 (reversed).
Garshells, Morris I., and Samuel Phillipe—B. R. Winthrop et ai; Feb. 5, 1918.

Miller, Philip, and Frederick Herger—H. Kantor; Feb. 28, 1918.

Wakefield, William, and Clarence J. Primm—W. L. Van de Wiele; Nov. 19, 1917 (reversed).

Moran, Jda—M. Kyle; May 18, 1917 (reversed).

Moran, Jda—M. Kyle; May 18, 1917 (reversed).

Griffin, Fred—P. Grealis: July 5, 1917.

Ruston, Philip—G. I. Skinner; Jan. 16, 1918.

Sneden, Arthur D.—A. A. Levi; April 24, 1912.

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16, 1918 Sneden, Arthur D.—A. A. Levi; April 24, 1912..... BRONN.

O. J. Stephens, Inc.—P. Carroll; Feb. 21, 1918. 168.95 Same—Same; March 19, 1917... 3,132.96 Same—P. Carroll as guardian; Feb. 21, 1918. 122.95 Same—Same; March 19, 1917... 12,265.46

New Incorporations.

INTED DEALERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.—Schedules of United
Dealers Cooperative Association, Inc.,
druggist supplies, 17 Vandewater st.
Liabilities, \$130,582; assets, \$5,209.
Principal claims: Hafford Miller Co.,
\$10,184; Winthrop Sales Co., \$4,300;
Sheffield Pharmacal Co., \$3,854. Martin
Charles Arnsorge, 100 Broadway, is the
attorney.

JACOB COHEN — Schedules of Jacob
Cohen, clothing, \$21 Broadway, Liabilities, \$13,123; assets, \$5,025. Principal
claims: Lion Pants Co., \$337; Elsenbud & Brook, \$1,175; Friedman Bros. &
Co., \$1,877. Blau, Zaikin & Cohen, 170
Broadway, are the attorneys.

Receivers in Bankruptcy.

The receivers in bankruptcy appointed
yesterday in the United States District
Name of Markay, Hugh
Armstrong, Malcom S. Mackay, Hugh
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Jewell Decommerce.

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Prince Knitting Mills Company, Inc.,
manufacturing knit goods, \$75,000, Manhattan; William Mints, Dorothy Friedman,
Schoenholitz & Hollander, Inc., fur manu-

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HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END. | Sandy Hook | Princess | Jamaica Hay | Grovernors | Willets | New Canarsic | Island | Point | London | A.M. P.M. A.

Cather Around Big Table.

Around big tables put together to form one big oblong plane were placed comfortable chairs. And in each place were looke leaf books containing the fish and game law to be discussed, the Senate bills in a red covered boder and the Assembly bills in a black covered boder. Thanks to the members of the Assembly and Senate conservation committees each member leaned his volume and a clerk with efficiency ideas had placed a reat index at the front of the book and numbered the various bills in the volume with a blue present.

Men strelled into the room informally before 2 o'clors in the afternoon, and when the formal of the commenced in the committee of the Senate there were ranged around the big table members of the Senate and Assembly later members of the Conservation, took his seat there were ranged around the big table members of the Senate and Assembly later members of the Conservation took his seat there were ranged around the big table members of the Senate and Assembly later members of the Conservation took his seat there were ranged around the big table members of the Senate and Assembly later members of the Conservation took his seat there were ranged around the big table members of the Senate and Assembly later members of the Conservation committees the first three were a senate later were ranged around the big table members of the Senate and Assembly later members of the Conservation took his interested in forests fin and game; members of the Conservation took his interested in forests fin and game; members of the Conservation took his interested in forests fin and game; members of the Conservation took his interested in forests fin and game; members of the Conservation took his interested in forests fin and game; members of the Conservation took his interested in forests fin and game; members of the Conservation to the cons

| Secondary Thompson's Comfortable Pipe. Pipes and cigars were produced, cigar-cites lacking. Everyhody smoked up, and when Senator Thompson it his pipe it gave a horney, clubike atmosphere that made is 218.22 | Secondary Thompson it his pipe it gave a horney, clubike atmosphere that made is provided by the Senator Marshall and Robinson. Assembly men Kasson, Talmage and Cowe discovered by the state of the head of the table and along the sides were Goorge V. Fratt, Conservation Commissioner; W. Fratt, Conservation Commission

ture hats, caps, \$10,000, Manhatian, Samuel Sabet, David Kane, J. J. Alexander Falls Purchasing Association, Inc. des. in merchandises, \$10,000, Niagara Fails: A. H. Noeller, G. S. Hackett, J. L. Swick, King's Optical Shop, Inc. deal in optical goods, \$50,000, Manhatian; Worrall F. Mountain, Adeline Holtoway, Edward H. Madlenger, Boggs Potato Grader Company, Inc. deal in farm products, \$100,000, Atlants, Hyatt C. Hatch, Angelo J. Walker, Daniel W. Shults. 405.91 Special Despatch to Tre Scs.

SECURE TRENTON CHARTERS.

TRENTON, Feb. 28.—The following co-porations were chartered in New Jersey to-day:

185.24 porations were chartered in New Jersey
to-day:

Charles H. Hedden Company, contracting
angineers, Newark, \$100,000. Charles P.
Hedden, Charles Ia. Dos, Glen Ridge; Walter J. Dozler, Montelair; John W. Wather,
Newark.

Marine Fisheries Company of Florida, to
deal in fish in North Wildwood, \$125,000,
Charles A. Aspenberg, North Wildwood;
John Harris, Camden,
Brooklyn Dancing Academy, Inc., to conduct dancing halis in East Orange, \$25,000,
Harry H. Ficking, Charles O. Seyer, I.
Matthews, East Orange.

North American Silk Works, Inc., to
make silk in Paterson, \$10,000. Louis
Platt, Helen Platt, Nathan Platt, Faterson.

Yesterday's Fires.

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12:15-945 East 180th st.; Harry
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Applered T:10-25 Fulton st.; George A.

Inc., 076,852.01. Gross receipts, \$50,025,017.03,

Quarterly Dividend Payable.

Schoenholtz & Hollander, Inc., fur mani-facturing, \$5,000. Manhattan; Morris Schoenholtz, Louis Hollander, Dorothy Schoenholtz, Louis Hollander, Dorothy De Lancey Milk and Cream Company, Inc., dairy and farm products, \$25,000, Manhattan; Nicholas A. Von Son, Martha Von Son, Seymour Bluestone, International Garment Corporation, women's wear, \$5,000, Manhattan; Harry Dekstein, Raymond J. Neiditz, Leonard L. Hess.

Frederick A Payme Inc. manufactures At a meeting of directors yesterday of the West Penn Traction and Water

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